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Wednesday

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Weather

High 35°
Low 30°**BRIEFLY**
CAMPUS**Funeral Friday:** Former associate professor Keith Doellinger, 66, died Saturday in his home.

Doellinger taught educational curriculum and instruction at the University before retiring Jan. 1. He had also been Library and Education Media chairman and served on Faculty Senate. In 1971, he received the Distinguished Teaching Award.

The funeral will be Friday at the Dunn Funeral Home 408 W. Wooster St. at 1:30 p.m.

Faculty deaths: Harold Obee, 74, and Laszlo Kecskes, 55, died over the holiday break.

Obee, who retired from the University in 1978, was a professor emeritus of speech communication. Kecskes was a lab machinist in the chemistry department.

NATION**Students swap:** The Southern Methodist University Student Senate has organized a bookswap that it says will save students' money.

Students wanting to sell books can register through the senate's computer system. In turn, a student wanting a particular book, will receive names and phone numbers of students wanting to sell from the system.

Nate Crain of the Student Senate said the idea evolved from complaints about the high cost of books at the local bookstores and the stores' low buy-back rate.

Trial begins: Veronica Prego, a medical school graduate, went to court yesterday in the nation's first major trial of a health-care worker's claim that AIDS was caused by hospital negligence. She is seeking \$175 million from Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.**Cholesterol screened:** Simple cholesterol screening can prompt people to seek medical attention, reports a study in The American Journal of Cardiology's Jan. 1 issue. Of 1,113 people diagnosed as having high cholesterol by tests administered in shopping malls or schools, 53 percent said they had seen a doctor or had made an appointment.**AIDS disorder benefits:** A new disorder in AIDS patients seems to help them keep from developing full-blown AIDS, reports the Annals of Internal Medicine's January issue. Researchers at New York University's Hospital say the disorder appears to stem from a genetically determined immune response and may be beneficial.**Drug appeal planned:** The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said it plans to appeal Drug Enforcement Agency Administrator John Lawn's ruling that rejected an earlier judicial opinion that marijuana should be reclassified. The reclassification would allow doctors to prescribe the drug as medicine to patients. NORML plans to file the appeal in January.**Romania aid accepted:** The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in New York is accepting donations from the public for medical aid to Romania. Donations for Romanian aid may be sent to: Open Mailbox for Romania, The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, 711 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.**HISTORY****On this date:** It was announced that the Board of Trustees, in 1967, selected Firelands College as the name for the University's branch campus serving as an academic center for Erie, Huron and Ottawa counties.

Board members were also presented with plans for two residence hall towers that would house more than 1,000 students. They were expected to be located north of Ridge Street on what was known as the Sterling Farm area.

Compiled from local and wire reports

Merit pupils fail to make the gradesby Michelle Banks
staff writer

National Merit Scholars — students expected to be the academic "cream of the crop" — often fail to make the grades after one year in college.

Ann-Marie Lancaster, chairwoman of Faculty Senate, told the Board of Trustees at their December meeting some of the freshmen in the program do not have as high of an academic record as they should.

"Unfortunately, when we recently analyzed the academic performance of the scholarship recipients here at Bowling Green, we found ... some of these students do quite well, but many others do not," Lancaster said.

After completing their freshman year at the University, less than 50 percent of the finalists and none of the semi-finalists in the National Merit Program ranked in the upper 5 percent of their class, according to Lancaster.

In order to remain National Merit Scholars, freshmen students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average, sophomores a 3.25 and juniors a 3.5. Residents of Ohio receive \$2,644 and out-of-state scholars are awarded \$5,804, according to a report by the admissions offices.

One possible reason for the lack of performance could be the emphasis placed on test scores on the SAT and PSAT, Lancaster said.

"Too much emphasis is placed on test scores and not enough on grades," she said. "Grades are better predictors of performance."

University President Paul Olscamp appointed a task force to study the entire scholarship program and discover the reason for the low class rankings.

Lancaster also reported the selection process of National Merit Scholars tends to reflect biases against minority, female, bilingual, and rural students.

"The distribution of these scholarships to the 61 finalists and seven semi-finalists here at Bowling Green this past fall reflects the same gender bias," she said.

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**Blame It On The Rain**

Students suffer through a gloomy second day of classes Tuesday afternoon in the traditionally rainy weather of Bowling Green. Today's forecast calls for clearing skies and a high of 33 degrees.

BG News/Jay Murdock

New coin design proposal in Congressby David Judson
USA Today-CIN

WASHINGTON—Thomas Jefferson's Monticello mansion and Abraham Lincoln's famous monument may soon disappear — at least on the nation's coins.

Under a proposal before Congress, the designs of the "tail" sides of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars would be changed after a giant art contest drawing on themes that celebrate the U.S. Bill of Rights.

"The post office changes its stamps 24 times a year," said Diane Wolf, a member of the U.S. Fine Arts Commission and chief promoter of the legislation. "It's time we do something with our coins."

The bill's enthusiastic backers include coin dealers, collectors, and mining interests. But critics label it a gimmicky attempt to tinker with traditional icons.

In the middle is Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., who chairs the House subcommittee on coinage. He is promoting a "go-slow" approach.

"When you go about something of this magnitude, you better make sure you go about it right," Lehman said.

Wolf, who sits on the commission with oversight on the aesthetics of the nation's coins, is confident 1990 will be the year. She received the Senate's blessing on the bill three times, but the measure always died in the House subcommittee Lehman took over as chairman of last year.

The redesign would begin in 1991, changing one coin each year. The quarter would change twice. It would start the procession with a belated two-year salute to the bicentennial of the Constitution, then would be changed to a Bill of Rights theme with the other coins.

Other design concepts include the right to freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, the right to keep and bear arms, or other themes. The new designs would result from open competition among sculptors and artists.

The "heads" side of the coins would not be changed.

Separate legislation is pending to eliminate the penny altogether and create a dollar coin, but Wolf says prospects of its passage are slim.

Coin designs have been changed 33 times in the nation's history. The most recent permanent change was in 1964, when Benjamin Franklin was bumped

from the half dollar to make way for slain President John F. Kennedy.

"The opportunity to wed our presidents with the Bill of Rights ... is a unique occasion," said Robert Leuver, head of the American Numismatic Association, who said the change would heighten enthusiasm for coin collecting.

Other benefits, say backers, could include increased demand for minerals because many of the new coins would be immediately taken out of circulation by collectors. That would mean more jobs in Western silver, zinc and copper mines, Wolf said.

But the biggest benefit, according to Wolf, would be the "seigniorage" — the amount between a coin's face value and its cost of production — that would accrue to the U.S. Treasury. A quarter, for example, costs 3 cents to make, meaning a theoretical profit of 22 cents.

She estimates the changes would be worth close to \$400 million in seigniorage profit.

"How many other pieces of legislation actually make money for the government?" she said.

Critics, however, say the idea of a wholesale coin facelift is foolish.

First combat for U.S. women in Panamaby Juan J. Walte
USA Today-CIN

WASHINGTON — U.S. women soldiers sent to Panama fought snipers and provided security in what, apparently, is the first combat seen by U.S. servicewomen.

But there's a controversy over what constitutes combat.

"This is the (U.S. combat) operation where women have played their biggest role," Army spokeswoman Paige Eversole said Tuesday. "They were receiving fire and returning fire."

She and other Pentagon officials stressed that sending 174 servicewomen to Panama, as support or headquarters elements in combat units, does not violate laws prohibiting the involvement of women in combat or having them join combat units to fight.

"They were not seeking out and engaging the enemy," Eversole said, which is different than the "conscious decision" to send women into combat.

Retired Adm. Gene La Rocque, a Pentagon critic, disagreed.

"When soldiers are shot at, they are in combat, regardless of what the Army chooses to call it," said La Rocque, director of the Center for Defense Information.

There were no casualties among the women in the military police and combat units who fought snipers and provided security after the initial Dec. 20 U.S. invasion of Panama.

According to a list issued by the U.S. Army on Tuesday, almost half the women soldiers sent to Panama were from the 7th Infantry Division from Fort Ord, Calif., and the 16th Military Police Brigade from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Others were from an intelligence brigade, an airborne corps, a signal battalion and even special operations units.

La Rocque said the Army has not been very candid with the public about the Panama invasion.

"The Army has made up its rules since the beginning of this operation to suit the conditions they desired ... and this is the latest rule they have developed, he said.

□ See Women, page 4.

Noriega hearing is delayed by judgeby Brian Murphy
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — A judge delayed a hearing for Manuel Noriega on Tuesday, and ruled the court has final say over whether the fallen dictator can be moved from his comfortable but closely guarded quarters in Miami.

U.S. District Court William Hoeveler said U.S. marshals must submit any plans to transfer Noriega from quarters at the federal courthouse, and defense attorneys will have an opportunity to respond before a decision is made.

Requests and responses concerning any move will be sealed from the public.

Hoeveler set a Jan. 26 detention hearing for Noriega, who attended the one-hour court session Tuesday dressed in dark slacks and a light-blue shirt. Afterward, Noriega was returned to his quarters below the courthouse.

Hoeveler held Tuesday's session on a motion by the U.S. attorney's office for a routine detention hearing, but he delayed any action at the request of de-

fense attorneys.

Defense attorneys had waived an immediate hearing at Noriega's arraignment on drug trafficking charges last week.

It could not be determined whether marshals made any requests to move Noriega after Tuesday's hearing because of the order to seal such requests.

The fallen Panamanian ruler has been held in a subterranean facility at the federal courthouse since arriving in Miami last Thursday, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

U.S. marshals and Noriega's attorneys refuse to disclose his whereabouts, although meetings with defense counsel have been held in the downtown courthouse.

Quoting an unidentified source, The New York Times reported in Tuesday's editions that Noriega probably would be taken to the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Editorial

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key to decade

People and governments, having turned the corner of the new year, are traveling into the 1990s — 10 years which promise as much change as the past 10 years.

While many try to sum up the events of the 1980s in simple terms with trite conclusions heralding the end of a decade of avarice and materialism, time moves inexorably on and people and governments move forward.

The travels of these people and governments, however, are varied in pace and progress. Some awkwardly plod along struggling to advance. Others must be pushed and prodded to travel the path of progress into the future, while still others run like bats out of hell grasping wildly at opportunities for betterment and change.

It might be said the 1990s are the years when democracy faces its most pressing challenge.

The people of Eastern Europe are pushing for change and their governments are racing along the path of progress to keep up with their demands. But the noble efforts of the people may fall prey to the high expectations of democracy and the low returns of the embryonic and inexperienced governments of reformists.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union, following this very same path to the future, is plodding along slowly but surely to much needed democratic reform.

If Mikhail Gorbachev can bring the Soviet Union through the storm and deal with the various forces (economic, cultural, religious and political) that pull the Soviet Union apart, his country may come out stronger than ever. Or, he may fail dramatically in his quest for reform and plunge the world into a turmoil not seen since half the world was ravaged by war more than 40 years ago.

And Communist China is walking backwards on the road to progress, slaughtering its own students and its own future to ensure the survival of an aging authoritarian regime.

The people of the United States — the model of a free nation for those struggling for freedom — face their own ongoing battle to maintain democracy. However, the apathy and self-complacency the so-called pundits claim as hallmarks for the 1980s may be the undoing of Americans' precious freedoms.

While many Americans pursue simple and extravagant material pleasures and social advancement, giving passing attention to social justice, a small but dedicated force of misguided Americans slowly encroaches upon the freedoms guaranteed in the Constitution.

Trying to re-establish "traditional American values" — the same retarded values that caused blacks to go to the backs of busses and kept women in the kitchen — these enemies of democracy, led by the Rev. Donald Wildmon and the American Family Association, intimidate advertisers to pull their ads from television shows and publications and promote book-burnings and censorship.

America, its government and people, must be kept on the path of progress. Only eternal vigilance can keep alive the precious beast of democracy.

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Drug fight aids economy

Out of the dark Panamanian skies, American transport planes loaded with troops swooped down to deliver parachuted justice. Paratroopers floated down through anti-aircraft flak, their parachutes flashing with iridescence as tracer shots from the Panamanian defense forces whistled by them. A freedom of sorts was descending upon the Central American country. In the name of drug enforcement, George Bush sent the biggest posse in recorded history to hunt a craggy-faced, general-cum-drug lord.

Noriega had declared war against the United States. A laughing proposition. Al Pacino's character in Scarface comes to mind in which he plays a Cuban criminal, who after arriving at the golden shores of southern Florida during the Mariel boat lift, amasses a fortune as a cocaine lord. At the end of the movie, his character, driven to megalomania by his addiction and wealth, finds himself outnumbered by his rivals. After stuffing his nostrils into a pile of cocaine on his desk, he makes a stoned stand against them and is ripped and sawed apart by a deluge of automatic weapon fire.

A friend of mine once told me that if life was like the movies, popcorn is all we would need. It seems that a great deal of popcorn is being popped lately.

With the advent of the new de-

cade, the bells of freedom are sounding all over Eastern Europe. In Romania, Nicolae Ceausescu was stood against a stone wall with his wife and executed for committing genocide against his people. Live by the

Viewpoint

by
Chuck
Travis
columnist



sword, die by the sword. Even though the price of revolution runs red with blood, the innocence of a people attaining freedom against oppression makes for good press and Pepsi commercials. And on that note the West welcomed the prodigal sons of the Warsaw pack back into the fold of a free-market economy.

It seems that the ying is switching into the yang. While the Berlin wall was crumbling into pieces to be sold as novelty gifts for Christmas, the United States, the bastion of freedom, was renewing relations with

China — less than a year after the massacre of the pro-democratic students Tiananmen Square.

Democracy, the form of government with the most liberties, has never been able to be imposed upon a people. It seems to be against its very nature to do so. It requires a foundation which needs to be assembled internally, by the people of that country. Perhaps Bush believes in this idea and is forming a conduit for the flame of freedom to burn into the consciousness of China by renewing relations.

On the other hand, history points to propped up democratic governments which have fallen like shanty towns after the pretension of freedom has failed. South Vietnam and Iran come to mind. But the time has come for Eastern Europe. Gorbachev in his attempts to save the Soviet Union's failing eco-political system, has sloughed off the satellite nations of the "Evil Empire." Seizing the opportunity, the satellites tore down the tresses of the Iron Curtain and bolted to the West.

But has the time come for Central America? As the spirit of revolution sweeps the globe, heads are rolling and Noriega became a convenient scapegoat. Our interests in the Panama Canal assured that military muscle could be justified. It is interesting to note that Noriega

once was on that payroll of the United States. Just as George Bush was the head of the CIA, Noriega pulled \$200,000 a year as an informant for the CIA. Now he is a rouge dog in the eyes of Bush.

If the government is to continue this policy of sending troops in to weed out government officials involved in drug trafficking, we could shoot ourselves in the butt and Central America could conceivably become our 51st state.

Kidding aside, the smoke screen of a drug war has now replaced the chill of the cold war. The American industrial base, which has been the economic heart of this country since World War II, has much to suffer from the thawing of the cold war which generated income from weapon production. Ronald Reagan exploited this with his massive military build up and created the illusion of a permanent economic recovery.

There is a very real economic reason for the United States to chase windmills and drug lords. It gives an excess military an excuse to exist and continues the economic recovery of our nation. Seems we have freedom from most everything — except dollars.

Travis is a graduate student in Mass Communications and is a columnist for the News.

Letters

Conduct of campus
officer offensive

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in the hopes that others with similar experiences will also speak up. On Tuesday, Jan. 2, I filed a formal complaint against a campus security officer, Mark Reef for the rude and brusque manner in which he issued a speeding ticket to me.

I was on my way to Woodland Mall with my two children for an afternoon movie. I was traveling northbound on Thurstin when I saw the brake lights on the car ahead of me go on and the campus policy vehicle to my right turn on its siren and flashing lights. I assumed it was for the driver ahead of me, but I pulled over to allow the police car to pass me.

I was not speeding and later found out from the driver ahead of me that she indeed was going

35 in a 25 mph zone and also assumed the siren was for her, so she also pulled over.

I was surprised when the officer approached my car and demanded to see my license and registration in a loud and brusque manner. I asked him if there was a problem and he told me to just do as I was told, without informing me of what I was being pulled over for. At this point, I became defensive and angry at his attitude. I asked him again what I was being pulled over for and he answered, "Well, if you must know you were speeding!"

I told him I was not and, at this point, the driver ahead of me got out of her car and came to inquire why the officer was not at her car. He turned to her and yelled, "This is none of your business, get back in your car!" I heard the woman tell the officer she had been going over the speed limit also and he yelled back to her, "I know, do you

want a ticket, too?" She answered no and he yelled, "Then get back in your car before I throw you both in jail!"

When my children heard this they became frightened and hysterical. As I tried to calm them and myself, the officer was still demanding to see my license and registration. I then demanded to see the radar in his car and he escorted me to his car and showed me a scan of 40 mph. At this, I became furious and told him there was no way I could have accelerated to 40 mph in my manual transmission Plymouth Champ. I was having trouble with my clutch and knew that the car could not have accelerated to 40 from the stop sign to the point where he was. I told him perhaps he had clocked the car ahead of me, since the driver had already admitted to going over the speed limit. He refused to listen to me and again threatened to throw me in jail if I did not comply with his

request. I finally did and then I and the other driver went directly to the Campus Safety and Security office and filed a complaint against him. She also said he was rude and his manner totally inappropriate for the citation issued.

I have never received a speeding ticket in all my 18 years of driving nor have I ever encountered such a rude and obnoxious policeman, since living in the Bowling Green area for over 18 years. I feel that his threats to throw me and the other lady in jail were totally inappropriate and he should have at least considered my children who were witnessing all of this. Officer Mark Reef certainly proved to be a Mickey Mouse Policeman, both in attitude and conduct, and he should quit watching Dick Tracy and grow up.

Diana S. Swartz
Portage, Ohio

Green Harvest



by Villamor M. Cruz

Campus Life

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Students on crusade

by Matt Mighell
staff writer

INDIANAPOLIS — More than 60 University students celebrated the new year here while attending a six-day Christmas conference sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

The purpose of the conference was to prepare students for the future, according to Roger Brown, a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ in Bowling Green.

"Just as students coming into college have a major, like business or education, they're taking classes that will apply to that career so that they'll be a better business person or teacher for the rest of their life," Brown said.

"But, their relationship with God is going to last for the rest of their life also, and the conference is a way to teach students how to know God better," he said.

Josh McDowell, public speaker and author of the *Why Wait?* book and film series dealing with the dangers of sexual

promiscuity, was one of the highlight speakers of the week. McDowell, who lectured in Bowling Green in 1988, spoke to juniors and seniors at the conference about the opportunities for missionary work in the former Communist Bloc countries.

Bill Babione, junior liberal studies major, said he was glad for the opportunity to hear McDowell and other speakers "who are knowledgeable and, at the same time, spiritual."

"It's outstanding, the world vision that you get from a conference such as that," Babione said. "It really lets you know what's going on in the world and how we as Christians have an impact on the world."

Also included in the week's agenda were one-day seminars with topics such as stress management, hope for those from hurting homes, evolution and creation, missions and international recruiting.

The Hoosier Dome ballroom housed the conference meetings, decorated with 60 college banners and three large projection screens which served as the background of the stage. Films,

videos and special effects slide shows supplemented the nightly speakers.

One rainy afternoon of the conference week was dedicated to helping residents of Indianapolis. Students flooded the inner-city and surrounding areas on foot, some giving away boxes of food to the poor and some spending the afternoon sharing their faith.

Jolie Guchemand, senior social work major, said she wants the attitude of giving to follow the students all the way back to Bowling Green.

Todd Pastor, director of Bowling Green's Campus Crusade for Christ ministry, said he is giving by devoting his full-time schedule to University students.

"The future leadership of the world is on college campuses today," Pastor said. "Buildings will crumble, cars will rust, governments will rise and fall, but the lives of people and their hearts and character last forever."

"So working with something that's eternal makes what I'm doing significant," Pastor said.

Programs make return to WBGU spring lineup

by Emily Schroeder
staff writer

Three locally produced half-hour interview programs — "University Forum," "Viewpoint" and "One-on-One With President Olskamp" — will return to WBGU-TV during January.

Hosted by a variety of University faculty and guests, the programs will focus on topics ranging from teen pregnancy to mental health.

Each of the three programs were previously aired by WBGU-TV, but Paula Davis, director of public information for WBGU-TV, expects regular programming and a wider realm of topics to add even more success to each program.

Topics for each program are the result of joint decisions made by WBGU-TV producers and hosts, Davis said.

"We also take news stories from a national level and localize them," she said.

Future topics include the story of a black pullman porter and the old and new Wood County jails.

Davis said she expects viewers of all kinds to tune in to the programs, due to the fact most of the issues discussed deal with public affairs.

"We especially encourage college students to tune in, as we'll have several topics which should be of interest to them," said Davis.

The first "University Forum" will explore the

cocaine connection between the United States and Latin America.

With guests Ray Henkel, professor of geography at Arizona State University, and Joseph Spinelli, associate professor of geography at the University, the program will be hosted by Michael Marsden, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Jan. 12 "Viewpoint" will explore services for senior citizens which help them stay independent for as long as possible.

The program will be hosted by WBGU-TV's Judy Paschalis, formerly a TV news reporter from the Toledo area. Her guests include Ken Dahill from Lima's Agency on Aging. University President Paul Olskamp will explore various aspects of the AIDS virus on his "One-on-One" show. His guests will be Clyde Willis, dean of the College of Health and Human Services, and Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of Health Services.

"University Forum" which started Jan. 9, airs Tuesdays at 5:30 and 11:30 p.m.; "Viewpoint" will air Fridays at 5:30 p.m. and Sundays at 9:30 a.m. starting Jan. 12; and "One-on-One With President Olskamp" will air Jan. 31 at 10 p.m. with future dates to be announced.

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City clean-up to begin

by Matt Mighell
staff writer

Bowling Green will be "swept clean" when the Undergraduate Student Government's Adopt-A-Block program goes into effect.

At an informal Monday night meeting, USG members discussed goals for the spring semester, including a city-wide trash clean-up effort which will begin this weekend.

Groups become involved in the Adopt-A-Block program by choosing an area for which they

will be responsible, and then on a designated weekend, cleaning that area, said Linda Schnetzer, USG coordinator of national, state and community affairs.

The program begins this Saturday and Sunday with the Peace Coalition, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and USG groups starting it off and lasts through the spring semester, Schnetzer said.

"I'm really pleased with the number of groups that are willing to participate," she said. "Eventually, we want to go city-wide with groups like PTA, Boy

Scouts and Girl Scouts."

Schnetzer said the clean-up will have no cost to the students and the city will be providing all of the equipment necessary to do the job. The groups can benefit from the job by taking all of the recyclables for themselves.

"There will be different groups every week working on different blocks," she said. "The goal is continuous trash clean-up."

"The program will be starting with blocks closest to campus and will probably increase to be city-wide," she said.

A snow clause in the program excuses the scheduled group from their block if there is a considerable amount of snow.

"If you can't see it, you can't pick it up," Schnetzer said.

Scholar

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biases against minority, female, bilingual, and rural students.

"The distribution of these scholarships to the 61 finalists and seven semi-finalists here at Bowling Green this past fall reflects the same gender bias exhibited nationally," Lancaster said.

Out of the finalists at the University, 24 were female and 37 were male while all seven of the semi-finalists were males.

"I would hope when the task force studies the scholarship program, they take this into consideration," Lancaster said.

Honors Program Director Paul Haas, a member of the task force, said the force will look at factors, including the type of background of the students, to discover the reasons for lower performance.

'Stars' of 80s reappear in "Starfest '90" show

by Sandra Kowalasky
staff writer

The University planetarium will celebrate its sixth birthday this year with an extravaganza of stars and planets called "Starfest '90".

"Starfest '90" consists of all of the shows presented at the planetarium in the past six years. The programs will be shown now through May 4 on a scheduled basis. Five of the more popular shows will be presented for two to three weeks each and six other shows will be shown for one night only.

With an audience increase of 20 percent a year since 1986 at the planetarium, Planetarium Director Dale Smith wanted to give new audience members a chance to see the older shows and the regular audience members a chance to see their favorite shows again.

"A lot of people have come up to me and asked if this show or that show will ever run again," Smith said. "Now those people have a chance to see their favorite shows again through 'Starfest '90'."

Topics such as the planets, time and calendar development, the Milky Way, Halley's comet, Albert Einstein, the shuttle-launched telescope, and colors of the sky will be presented.

"All Systems Go!" - the first show ever presented at the planetarium and the show that will launch "Starfest '90" - tells the story of the development of the space shuttle and the Apollo mission on the moon. This show makes it possible to see the early optimism of the space program before the Challenger accident.

"It is very interesting to see products from the early '80s," Smith said, "because certain sections of the shows clearly reveal the changes that have occurred within the past years."

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A resident of McDonald East was taken to Wood County Hospital Dec. 9 after drinking a fifth of alcohol and experiencing difficulty breathing. She was referred to Standards and Procedures for disciplinary action, police said.

A resident of Founders Quadrangle was referred to Standards and Procedures after his hall director smelled marijuana coming from his room on Dec. 9. A book of rolling papers, alcohol, a beer bong and a microwave were confiscated, police said.

A University-owned vehicle with a flat tire was hit by another University vehicle on Dec. 11. Damage was reported at about \$150.

Seventy dollars in cash was stolen from the dining room of

the Alpha Phi Sorority House on Dec. 12.

Three women were escorted out of McDonald East after they were selling perfume without a permit on Dec. 14.

Robert L. Berardi, 57 Rodgers, and Matthew J. Barhorst, 223 Rodgers, were arrested Dec. 15 for disorderly conduct, police said.

A member of the faculty told police there was evidence of another person attempting to use his name and social security number in an effort to obtain credit cards. The case was referred to a federal government agency for investigation.

A University employee at the College Park Office found an obscene letter taped to the office door Dec. 15. It was given to police to investigate further.

Pry marks were found on

several vending machines in the Ice Arena Dec. 18. The break-in attempts were unsuccessful, but remain under investigation.

A student was referred to Standards and Procedures Dec. 20 for disciplinary action after copying University-owned computer disks.

A suspicious person was escorted from Hanna Hall Jan. 3 after a University employee called the police. The person was not a faculty member, employee or student, and was told to leave the campus.

A person tripped and fell, Jan. 7, near Rodgers Quadrangle. She was taken to Wood County Hospital for facial injuries.

Police responded to a complaint of a suspicious male looking into cars parked in lot F behind Sorority Row. The area was checked but the male was gone.

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"Apparently, the Army feels we are in combat only when the Army says we are in combat - even though there's shooting," La Rocque said. "If one of those women is wounded, she will undoubtedly receive a Purple Heart."

Defense Department spokesman Col. David Super insisted,

"Women are not assigned to combat units, but they have a job to perform shoulder to shoulder with their male counterparts. If that means they have to engage in combat, they do that."

Super said no law specifically prohibits the Army from sending women into combat, but the Army adheres to laws made specifically for the Navy and Air Force.

The Army, in a statement Tuesday, said its policy regarding keeping women out of direct combat "is in consonance with the statutes governing other services and reflects the implied will of Congress."

Whatever the rule or the reason for sending women to Panama, La Rocque said it is a bad idea.

"It's very important that women not be used in combat situations in foreign countries," he said. "This is not to denigrate the capability of women, but rather to suggest that they are apt to be prime targets in foreign countries and perceived as of higher value than the male soldiers."

Eight U.S. servicewomen were killed in Vietnam, but only one died as a result of hostile action.

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Wife hopes for Mandela's release

PAARL, South Africa (AP) — An upbeat Winnie Mandela met her jailed husband Nelson Mandela on Monday for talks about his widely expected release, which she believes will be within weeks.

Mandela, who visited her husband for three hours, has never emerged from a visit so optimistic about prospects of freedom for Mandela, who has been jailed almost 28 years.

"This is the first time I have accepted as a reality that he will be released this year," Mandela said. "This is the real thing."

As recently as two weeks ago, Mandela was playing down speculation that her husband would be freed early in 1990.

She said Monday that no release date had been given to her or her husband. Asked whether it would be weeks or months from now, however, she replied, "I don't think we are talking about months."

Since taking office in August, President F.W. de Klerk has freed several of Mandela's colleagues from the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement and has indicated Mandela's release will follow.

A broad range of black leaders have said they cannot accept de Klerk's invitation to negotiate a new constitution until Mandela is freed.

Disposable diapers ban debated

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Gov. Madeleine Kunin wants Vermont to become the first state to ban all disposable diapers, but her plan is being trashed by some including day-care operators who want no part of a mountain of cloth.

"The time has come to be responsible and to find the way to say yes — to required statewide recycling, to bans on certain polluting products, to changes in lifestyle," Kunin said in her state of the state speech last week.

Only Nebraska has banned disposable diapers, but it allows the sale of diapers that are biodegradable, even though such products aren't believed to break down in the depths of oxygen-starved dumps.

Kunin, whose proposal would ban disposable diapers by 1993, noted that while the usable life of a disposable diaper may be a few hours, they won't decompose in dumps for hundreds of years — or several generations of babies later.

Environmental groups have quickly supported the plan by Kunin, who last year made the state the first to ban the sale of vehicles that use ozone-depleting chemicals in their air conditioning. That ban starts with 1993 models.

PEOPLE

"Grizzly Adams" bear dies at zoo

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Ben, one of the Kodiak bears who starred in the "Grizzly Adams" television series in the late 1970s, died of chronic heart disease during hibernation, zoo officials said Monday.

The best-known resident of the Folsom Children's Zoo apparently died last week in his hibernation den. Zoo Director John Chapo said Monday Ben apparently had been dead for several days when he was found by a zookeeper.

Ben, believed to be about 15 years old, lived at the zoo for 10 years. The Kodiak bear, a subspecies of the brown bear, has a life span of about 35 years.

The bear's grumpy personality eventually made him unsuitable for movies and television work and his owners found a home for him in Lincoln.

Kodiak bears are among the largest carnivores in North America. Ben was about 8 feet tall and weighed 800 to 1,000 pounds at death. He was somewhat smaller than the largest Kodiaks, which can stand 11 to 12 feet tall and weigh 1,600 pounds.

Ben usually would arouse from his hibernation on pleasant days and eat, Chapo said, but Saturday the zookeeper could not rouse him.

Tests showed he died of chronic heart disease, Chapo said. The condition could have been present from birth or might have developed later. It had gone undetected because physical exams of such large animals are difficult and infrequent.

"He'd always been healthy, acted fine," Chapo said. "There was no reason to put him under anesthesia to examine him, which could be dangerous to such a big animal."

Paramount loses Buchwald suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Buchwald won a lawsuit Monday against Paramount Pictures when a judge ruled the humorist's original script idea was the basis for Eddie Murphy's box office bonanza "Coming to America."

Superior Court Judge Harvey Schneider's decision means Paramount will have to pay Buchwald a share of profits from the film, which has grossed more than \$300 million since its 1988 release. Buchwald, a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist, filed a \$5 million suit against Paramount a year ago, claiming the studio breached a 1983 contract to purchase his script idea.

A second accounting phase of the trial will examine profits on "Coming to America" and determine the plaintiff's share.

"The court concludes that 'Coming to America' is a movie that was based upon Buchwald's treatment 'King for a Day,'" Schneider said in a 34-page written ruling.

Buchwald called the decision a victory for writers everywhere. "I am very, very happy. This thing is not only an important thing for me. I think it's really important for writers," he said in a telephone interview from Washington.

STATE / LOCAL

Victim may have bought weapon

KIRTLAND, O. (AP) — One day before his death, a man believed killed with his wife and three daughters, purchased three weapons for the cult leader charged with murdering them, authorities said Monday night.

Charles Wallace, assistant special agent in charge for Ohio for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said one of the weapons purchased by Dennis Avery, a .45-caliber pistol, may have been the murder weapon.

Avery visited a Chagrin Falls gun store last April 15 and picked out a rifle and two pistols, Wallace told *The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer* in a story published in Tuesday's editions.

The following day, Avery returned to the store with the cult leader, Jeffrey Lundgren, who signed federal weapons purchase transaction forms, Wallace said. Avery charged the \$1,300 cost to his credit card, Wallace said.

Avery, his wife and three daughters are believed to have been shot and killed April 17 as part of a religious sacrifice, authorities have said.

Wallace said ballistics tests must be conducted to determine whether one of the pistols was the murder weapon. Autopsies showed each of the victims was shot several times with a .45-caliber weapon.

Animal baffles police, residents

OAK HARBOR, Ohio (AP) — Who knows what lurks in Ottawa County, mysteriously creeping through fields, wailing like a cat? It's enough to wake people up at night.

And it does. Some people say they have seen a panther-sized black cat prowling near the Northwest Ohio city.

"There is something definitely out there. What it is I just don't know yet," Sheriff John Crosser said Tuesday.

Sheriff's Sgt. William Windnagel last weekend took several photographs of a large cat in Erie Township.

When the pictures were developed Tuesday, Crosser said several showed what appears to be a large cat with a long tail. The pictures were taken about 100 yards away from the animal.

"It shows a catlike animal, but I don't have any idea what it is," Crosser said.

He planned to contact officials from the African Safari Wildlife Park, a nearby privately owned animal preserve, to try to identify the cat.

Although the sheriff's department has received reports about the animal in recent months, there have been no complaints of livestock being killed or of the animal threatening people, Crosser said.

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Women host first-place Miami

by Charles Toil
assistant sports editor

The women's basketball team finds itself in an awkward position tonight when they host the first-place Miami Redskins at Anderson Arena at 5:45.

The Falcons are tied with four other teams for third place, marking the first time they have

entered a game out of first place since Jan. 30, 1988, when they were one game behind Central Michigan.

They enter the game with a 6-4 record and 1-1 in the MAC after losing 60-59 to Ball State Saturday night — their first loss in the MAC after 23 straight wins.

BG head coach Fran Voll said the team's inability to run an effective half-court offensive



Voll



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against BSU led to their 20 turnovers and 35 percent shooting from the field.

"We've stopped moving," Voll said. "You can't afford to do that if you want to generate a good offense. If you let one thing breakdown, it leads to another."

He added their offense will

have to come around if they expect to compete against the rest of the MAC.

"Every game is going to be a tough game," he said. "We have to be ready to play every minute of every game. If not we will have our hands full."

Miami enters the contest with a four game winning streak, including a perfect 2-0 mark in the MAC. They beat Ohio University (57-45) a week ago and Central Michigan (65-61) Saturday.

While BG has been struggling with their offense, Miami, as in past years, has been thriving on their defense.

□ See Women, page 7.

Men set to battle Redskins at home

WHO: Bowling Green and Miami

WHAT: men's basketball

WHERE: Anderson Arena

WHEN: 8 p.m.

MEDIA: WBGU-TV channel 27 will televise the game. WFOB (1430 AM) and WBGU (88.1 FM) will broadcast the contest on radio.

RECORDS: The Falcons are 9-3 overall, 1-1 in the Mid-American Conference, tying them for fourth place. Miami comes in at 5-6, 2-0, and in a first-place tie.

SERIES: Miami holds a 47-30 advantage in the series. The two teams split last year, each winning at home.

STARTERS: BG has guards Clinton Venable (5-foot-11) and Kirk White-

man (6-0), center Ed Colbert

(6-9) and forwards Steve

Watson (6-9) and Joe Moore

(6-3) in the starting lineup.

Miami counters with guards Derek Walton (5-10) and Craig Michaels (6-6), center Jim Paul (6-10) and forwards Tim Stewart (6-7) and Chip Reeves (6-6).

LEADERS: Venable leads the Falcons in scoring at 19.2 points per game. Watson (12.4 ppg) and Moore (11.8) follow. Off the bench, guard Billy Johnson is averaging 11.1 ppg and 4.2 rebounds a contest. Moore leads the team in rebounds at 7.3 per game. For the Cardinals, Stewart averages 16.5 ppg while Michaels scores at a 13.4 clip.

Falcon cagers will lose freshman guard Dunn to ineligibility

Allen Dunn, a freshman on the men's basketball team, will be ruled academically ineligible today, an anonymous source close to the team said on Tuesday.

An official announcement is expected from the athletic department before tonight's game with Miami at Anderson Arena.

Dunn, a 5-foot-10 guard, had saw action in 10 of the Falcons' 12 games. He was averaging 3.7

points and 1.1 rebounds a game. Dunn will be the second player to leave the squad this season.

Scott Kerr, a junior college transfer from Allegany Community College in Cumberland, Md., decided to quit the team for personal reasons between the Findlay game on Dec. 9 and the Michigan State contest Dec. 18.

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Hall of Fame inductees

Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan became the 20th and 21st players elected to the Hall of Fame Tuesday night, in their first year of eligibility.

Palmer and Morgan increased the Hall of Fame roster to 206. Induction ceremonies will be Aug. 5 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Palmer was named on 411 of 444 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Morgan got 363 votes.

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Browns' Perry wants win for teammates

by Chuck Melvin
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Should the Cleveland Browns fail to make the Super Bowl this year, 24-year-old Michael Dean Perry is likely to get another chance somewhere down the line.

For a handful of aging teammates, this may be the last gasp.

"You'd like to see those guys get to the Super Bowl, guys who have been with the organization a long time," said Perry, the only Browns player on The Associated Press' all-pro first team. "And people say I'll be around for a lot more years. That's true, but you might not get this kind of opportunity very often."

The Browns play Sunday for the AFC championship against Denver, which stopped them one game short of the Super Bowl after both the 1986 and '87 seasons. Perry, a second-year player who wasn't around for either of those disappointments, still feels the hurt along with older teammates like Ozzie Newsome, Cody Risien, Carl Hairston and Clay Matthews.

"If I was denied two trips to the Super Bowl by the same team and now we have to play them a third time, there'd be a little revenge on my mind, a little payback," Perry said. "We can't seem to get over that Denver mystique or whatever it is at Mile High."

"You really sense that the veterans want this game — Ozzie, Cody, Big Daddy (Hairston), Clay, guys that have been around here half or all their career. Denver has stopped them twice from going to the Super Bowl. You can't help but think they are a little excited about playing Denver in Denver for the AFC division crown."

Perry himself is 1-1 against the Broncos, including a 30-7 loss in Denver last season and a 16-13 win in Cleveland this year that ended a streak of 10 losses to the Broncos.

The 4-3 defense installed by Coach Bud Carson this season is much better suited for controlling John Elway than the 3-4 used by former coach Marty Schottenheimer, Perry said.

"I think this is just what the doctor ordered for a guy like Elway who likes to run up the middle," Perry said. "The secret to Elway is, the offensive linemen push the defensive linemen out of their lanes, and so here's this big area Elway has to run in. If you watched their game Saturday against Pittsburgh, he had a 20- or 30-yard run right up the middle for a first down."

"That's what happens when you're in a three-man line: The offensive linemen push you out and he has those big lanes to run through. Our defense doesn't give him those big running lanes. It's the secret to the game plan — flood the middle, cut down his running lanes and make him throw over us."

Perry has good reason to be excited about Carson's 4-3 defense, because it freed the Browns' four linemen to rush the passer at will. Perry responded with seven sacks, an impressive 49 quarterback pressures and 92 tackles, finally emerging from the considerable shadow cast by his Chicago Bears brother, William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

Michael Dean made a promise during the preseason that Cleveland fans would be impressed by his performance in 1989. He thinks he lived up to it.

"I think they were amazed," he said. "I think I had a pretty good year. You could say this defense was made for Michael Dean."

Even so, the Browns' defense was shredded in the last two games by Warren Moon and Jim Kelly. Kelly passed for 405 yards and was rarely pressured in Cleveland's 34-30 playoff win over Buffalo last Saturday.

Could it be that Perry, who claims to have played on 105 percent of the Browns' defensive downs this year "if you include overtimes," is tired?

"I'm a young guy. When you're a young guy, wear and tear doesn't affect you the way it does a 14- or 15-year guy like Carl Hairston," he said. "Your body bounces back quicker. We just have to get back to that mentality that nobody's going to beat us passing."

Pardee named Oilers' coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Pardee, a former head coach for the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins, is the new coach of the Houston Oilers football team.

"I don't mind the pressure to win," Pardee said. "It doesn't matter your address, if you don't have the players, it's just as fatal. I'll take my chances with the players we have."

The 53-year-old Pardee, who said other NFL teams expressed interest in him, replaces Jerry Glanville, who resigned Saturday. Pardee is the Oilers' 14th head coach.

"I'm excited about this new challenge," said Pardee, who leaves his job as coach at the University of Houston after three years. "This is a prestige job. It's also the first time I've gone in with this type of team."

The Oilers closed out this season with three losses, including a 26-23 overtime loss to Pittsburgh in the AFC wild-card playoff game. "When it became obvious to me that we had to fill a vacancy here, Jack was the only one I wanted to talk to because it would be such an easy transition," Oilers owner Bud Adams said.

Pardee introduced the run-and-shoot offense to pro football as

coach of the USFL's Houston Gamblers. Two other former USFL coaches are currently head coaches in the NFL — Jim Mora at New Orleans and Lindy Infante at Green Bay. Pardee rebuilt the sagging Cougars' program that fell to a 1-10 record in 1986.

The Cougars installed the run-and-shoot and, after going 4-6-1 in Pardee's first season, compiled records of 9-3 and 9-2 the past two seasons. His quarterback, Andre Ware, won the 1989 Heisman Trophy.

"You don't see undisciplined teams getting to the Super Bowl," Adams said. "Oakland did it one year as a wild card, but that's just one case. I think Jack will bring discipline to this team."

The Oilers gained a reputation for aggressive play under Glanville and renamed the Astrodome the House of Pain.

But they were often victimized by their own mistakes and Pardee said one of his goals would be to reduce penalties.

"I like the House of Pain, but I don't like the penalties," Pardee said. "It's an emotional game and you've got to get fired up about it. You just have to play smart."

"One thing there's not a shortage of is good coaches. There are good ones out there, they just aren't assembled yet."

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The Redskins' 59.9 points per game allowed last year was 19th in the NCAA. This year they are allowing a MAC best 57.7 points per game.

"We definitely try to work hard on our defense," said Miami head coach Linda Wunder. "It's been our trademark the past three years."

While their defense is the best in the conference, Voll said they have a very balanced team offensively.

"They run a very good half-court offense that we'll have to be prepared to defend," he said. "They have put together four good games and seem to be playing very well. They seem to be settling into a good routine and gaining confidence."

Gaby Downey leads four Redskins starters averaging in double figures with a 14.4 points per game. Regina Smith (11.2 ppg), Adrienne Spatz (10.7 ppg), Julie Howell (10.3 ppg) and Heidi Blomberg (8.2 ppg) round out the starting lineup.

"We don't have any individual stars on the team," Wunder said. "Some nights some players may have better games than others, but for the most part we want to have a balanced attack."

"(Gina's) our leader. This is her last go around and she intends to do everything she can to win every ball game. We need her to play consistent in order for us to do well."

Wunder said one of the keys to the game for Miami will be blocking out and limiting the number of BG offensive rebounds.

"They do a really good job on the boards," she said. "We have to try and limit them to one shot."

"(Angie Bonner) is one of the strongest post players in the league. She is a great rebounder and shooter. She is a very intimidating factor."

Bonner, who had 20 points against BSU, leads BG in scoring (14.1 ppg), rebounding (8.6 rpg) and shooting percentage (.563 percentage).



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\$5 Did X-Mas destroy your savings \$5
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Sign ups: UAO, 3rd fl. Union thru Jan. 17

***** BGSU SKI CLUB *****
Informational meeting on our **Wild Weekend Ski Trips**. Also information on our **Spring Break** trip! All skiers & non-skiers welcome. Come see what we are all about. **Wednesday 7:30-8:00 Overmen.**

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ORGANIZATION
** WELCOME BACK **
First Meeting of 1990
When: Tonight Wednesday Jan 10th
Time: 7:30 PM
Where: 400 Moseley
Speaker: FBI Agent
* ALL MAJORS WELCOME *

Eucher Tournament
Tontogany Legion Hall
Jan. 12th - 7:30 pm
Students Are Welcome

Sales Club
Welcome back meeting
Jan 10 Wed 7:30 PM
BA 110
Important: Committee planning session, initial info.
Casual attire

Women In Communications
WICI would like to congratulate Kelly Spaguolo on being elected VP of Finance for the Spring Semester. We look forward to working with her!

SERVICES OFFERED

A TO Z DATA CENTER * 352-5042
Complete Packaging Needs, UPS, Federal Express, Typing, Resumes, FAX, copies.

Need a caring response
to your pregnancy concerns?
Call BG PREGNANCY CENTER
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For info on FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
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Scholarships Available
Over \$15,000 avail. in scholarship money for those interested in the field of communications. For an application & a list of awards write to: Ray Biello - G PO Box 311, 1380 W. 117th, Edgewater Branch, Cleveland, OH 44107. Attach \$3.50 for shipping/handling costs.

PERSONALS

****STRAY CAT****
It took us awhile to find each other again but now I know our love is stronger than ever.
Kitty Kat

A free gift just for calling plus raise up to \$1700. in only 10 days. Student groups, frat & sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your free gift group officers call 1-800-765-8472 ext. 50.

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Couple would like to adopt healthy white infant. We will help with expenses. Call collect anytime, 419-472-9988.

DAN
Here's to a great semester-
Good luck with your classes
and new position at the house
You'll Do Awesome!!!
I love you... very much
Beth.

Falcon House
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Athletic Shoes - Sweats
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123 S. Main St. Downtown BG
352-3610

FIRST AIDERS NEEDED FOR INTRAMURALS - MUST HAVE CURRENT ADVANCED AID AND CURRENT CPR. APPLY IN 108 STUDENT REC CENTER.

If you have any questions about homosexuality or the gay community in Northwest Ohio, you can call the Gay/Lesbian Information Line at 352-LAGA from 7-10 pm Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED: BASKETBALL - MANDATORY CLINIC - JANUARY 17, 7-10:30 P.M.; FLOOR HOCKEY - MANDATORY CLINIC - JANUARY 29, 5-8:00 P.M. APPLY IN 108 STUDENT REC CENTER

INTRAMURALS: ENTRIES DUE: M INDOOR ICE HOCKEY - JAN. 11; M BASKETBALL - JAN. 16; W, C BASKETBALL - JAN. 17; M BOWLING - JAN. 23.

Jon,
I had a GREAT Christmas break! Thanks!
Love ya,
Robin

Quarters & Hockey

Join the crew from WFAL
for a live remote
for Michigan Hockey Game
Saturday 6:00 PM
at
QUARTERS CAFE

Sign up to be an Orientation Host. Applications available in 405 Student Services. Applications due Jan 19.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS if you have not yet registered for the 1989-90 academic year and would like to be included in the Spring Edition of the Organizations Directory, please contact the Office of Student Activities and Orientation before Wednesday, January 17, 1990, Room 405 Student Services Building or call 372-2843.

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The Phi Taus are **BACK**
and are ready to
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WANTED: Enthusiastic students to promote Daytona Beach of Spring Break '90. Earn free tips & commissions. Call Student Travel Service - #1 in student travel. 1-800-265-1799, ask for Brad.

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You can sun in California
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Through the NATIONAL STUDENT
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NSE info session
Thursday
January 18, 1990
at 4:00 PM in the
Capitol Room-Union
Call the Co-op office 2-2451
Right away to reserve a seat!

23 Wines BY THE GLASS
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Nutrition awareness/weight loss groups for students who need to lose 15 pounds or more.

An 8-week program
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with 3 different times available.
Fee: \$11.00
Presented by the Student Health Service
Call "THE WELL" at 372-8302

WANTED

Anyone interested in joining an intramural curling team or anyone who needs a player for their team. Contact John Nelson at 122 Prout 372-3236

Female roommate needed immediately for Spring Semester 1990. Only \$475.00 for entire semester! Will negotiate. 353-8736.

Female roommate needed. Two bedrm. apt. very close to campus. \$112.00 per month. Call 352-2532.

Female wanted to sub-lease St. 2-person apt. for Spring Sem. Please call 353-9549.

Help! One male roommate needed to sublease. Smoker/non-smoker, own room, very nice apartment all utilities paid except electric. Call 352-4676.

Hiring commission drivers, sub-bar persons & salad bar persons. Full/part-time. Apply in person between 2-4. Paglia's Pizza 945 S. Main B.G.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED - will share bedroom within furnished apt. Rent negotiable. Call 353-3494 or collect at (219) 428-2048.

Roommate wanted
1 or 2 rmts. wanted to occupy or share a bdrm in a 2 bdrm house, located across from campus. Rent is \$130/mo. or \$195/mo. depending on choice of living arrangements. 353-8047, Rob, leave message.

Wanted 1 or 2 roommates Spring Semester. close to campus 521 E. Merry Low sem rate. Call Bob or Matt 353-8388.

Wanted one non-smoking male roommate to sublease one half of apartment for Spring '90 semester. Close to campus. Call Steve or Pat 353-8431 Leave message.

Wanted roommate-Spring semester \$150/mo. plus utilities. Call 353-8885

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A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frat and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

ATTENTION
Technical Writing, English & Journalism majors:
UniGraphics is interviewing for a **PROOFREADER**.
Apply at Student Employment
460 Student Services Bldg.
3.0 GPA & letter of recommendation req.

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BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-911.

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YES:
* Does it relate to your major?
* Is it at least 10 hrs./wk. for 10 wks?
* Would you like a CO-OP Notation on your transcript at no charge?
CONTACT THE CO-OP OFFICE
238 ADMIN. BLDG., 372-2451

Knickerbocker Services is looking for a window washer. Please call 352-5822.

MISCELLANY MAGAZINE, BGSU's award winning semesterly student magazine, needs advertising sales representatives to start Spring Semester. On & off campus accounts. Car helpful. **COMMISSION PAID.** Contact Jan Stubbs, Advertising Manager, 214 West Hall, 372-2606.

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Knickerbocker Services * 352-5822

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THE GAVEL, monthly newspaper with news of the Greek system, needs advertising sales representatives starting Spring Semester. Commission paid. Contact the Advertising Manager at 372-2606, 214 West Hall.

THE OBSIDIAN, monthly newspaper published for minority students, needs advertising sales representatives starting Spring Semester. On & off campus accounts - commission paid. Contact the Advertising Manager at 372-2606, 214 West Hall.

Work 15 hours per weekend. Our company is seeking employees to perform unskilled light production work. Current openings for a new weekend shift: 7 1/2 hrs. on Saturday & 7 1/2 hrs. on Sunday. Plant location is only 2 blocks from BGSU campus. The rate of wage is \$3.35 per hour. If interested in this weekend shift or if you can work at least 15 hours Monday thru Friday, call the office at 354-2844 or pick up an application at Advanced Specialty Products, Inc. 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

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